

What is Best for Maui  
is Best for the News

# Maui News

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VOLUME XXII.

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915.

NUMBER 12.

## GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS GREAT LINER LUSITANIA!

(SPECIAL TO THE MAUI NEWS.)

NEW YORK, May 7, 11:30 a. m.—  
Cunard steamer Lusitania due at Liverpool to-  
day, sunk by German torpedo boat. Assistant  
ship sunk also.

The Lusitania was built in 1907 in  
Glasgow. She was 32,000 registered  
gross tonnage. Her length was 790  
feet; breadth 88 feet; and depth 60.6  
feet. With her sister ship, Mauretania,  
they were the two largest ves-  
sels in the world until last year when

the Cunard company launched the  
Aquitania, which registers 47,000 tons,  
and is 901 feet long. However, the  
Lusitania and Mauretania carry the  
most powerful engines of any liner,  
these registering 70,000 horsepower  
against the newer ship's 60,000.

## Full Ticket Elected By Republicans

Democrats Polled Big Majorities in  
Wailuku and Other Districts But  
Puunene, Hamakua and East  
Maui Proved Too Strong.

CHAIRMAN:  
S. E. KALAMA.  
SUPERVISORS:  
R. A. DRUMMOND,  
PHILIP PALLI,  
J. N. UAHINUI.  
COUNTY ATTORNEY:  
E. R. BEVINS.

The full republican ticket was elected  
in the general election last Tues-  
day. With David T. Fleming, who was  
elected in the primaries, the board of  
supervisors remains without political  
change, except that Dr. J. H. Ray-  
mond, who has been serving for the  
past six or eight months as an ap-  
pointee of the Governor in place of  
Wm. Henning, resigned, drops out on  
the first of July and is replaced by a  
republican.

In spite of the active campaign car-  
ried on by the democratic candidates,  
headed by Dr. Raymond, all were de-  
feated by large majorities. Dr. Ray-  
mond polled the highest democratic  
vote, being 124 votes below Uahinui,  
the Molokai republican candidate, who  
ran last on his ticket. Raymond and  
Cockett were very strong in a number  
of precincts, particularly Wailuku,  
where they carried the vote almost 3  
to 1. In Olowalu, Waihee, Pauwela,  
Ulupalakua, Keokea and Halawa, they  
also led, and were strong in a number  
of other precincts.

But they were swamped by the big  
republican vote polled in Puunene, Ha-  
makua, and the entire Hana dis-  
trict. They also proved weak in Ho-  
nolua. Lahaina was republican 2 to 1.  
Lively Campaign.

Dr. Raymond closed his campaign  
in lively fashion in Wailuku last Mon-  
day, with a big free-for-all luncheon  
afternoon, at which liquid and other  
refreshments were served in great  
abundance. In the evening the doctor  
delivered a fiery appeal to the voters  
at the Valley Isle Theatre, which was  
packed to the doors.

Dissatisfaction at no representation  
whatever for this part of the county,  
is doubtless responsible for no small  
part of Raymond and Cockett's  
strength here. As will be noted, La-  
haina district has both Fleming and  
Palli, while Hana is represented by  
Drummond, and Molokai by Uahinui.  
Aside from Chairman Kalama, Drum-  
mond is the only holdover member on  
the new board, which will take charge  
of the county government on July 1.

Kalama, who had no opponent for  
Chairman of the board, polled 1353  
votes, while E. R. Bevins, republican  
nominee for county attorney, received  
1246 votes to Murphy's (Democratic)  
386.

LOPES—PEREIRA.

A simple wedding ceremony took  
place on Saturday morning last in the  
Wailuku Catholic Church, when the  
Rev. Father Justin united in marriage  
Miss Florita Vargas Pereira and Mr.  
Antonio Vadal Lopes in the bonds of  
matrimony. The bride is the second  
daughter of P. E. Pereira, bookkeeper  
of the Island Electric Company.  
Miss Lucila Pereira, eldest daughter  
of Mr. Pereira, was wed a few weeks  
ago in Honolulu to Domingo de Pina,  
and is now with her husband in Co-  
lusa, California.

DEFENDER OFF FOR COAST.

The schooner Defender got away  
from Hana for the coast on Wednes-  
day morning, having a full cargo of  
Kaleku mill sugar amounting to  
11,040 tons, or 690 tons net.

## Barchfeld Is For West Break Water

Representative From Pennsylvania  
Will Work for Appropriation for  
Greatly Needed Improvement.

"Kahului must have that west wing  
breakwater." This was the declara-  
tion made on Thursday morning by  
Representative A. J. Barchfeld, after  
he had sized up the situation at the  
local harbor. Mr. Barchfeld is a mem-  
ber of the Rivers and Harbors com-  
mittee of the House of Representa-  
tives, and is here with the congress-  
ional party with the avowed purpose  
of getting personally familiar with the  
needs of the Islands in the matter of  
harbor work, with a view of filling  
these needs through necessary legisla-  
tion and appropriation. So his de-  
claration has more than ordinary  
weight.

The breakwater in question has al-  
ready had the approval of the army  
engineering board, but up to the pre-  
sent time it has been impossible to get  
the necessary money appropriated for  
the work. In the meantime the cur-  
rents which sweep in from the Wai-  
hee side rapidly fill the harbor with  
silt and sand, making the work of  
dredging it out a constant expense.  
This will be obviated by the west  
breakwater, which at the same time  
will protect the harbor from north-  
easterly storms, which occasionally cause  
trouble to shipping.

## Local People on Lusitania

Friends of Miss Margaret Jones  
who is well known in Maui where she  
visited a few months ago, are much  
concerned over the news of the sink-  
ing of the Lusitania, for Miss Jones is  
understood to have been a passenger  
on that ill-fated vessel.

Mrs. Alfred T. Wakefield, of Hono-  
lulu, who is also known on Maui, was  
also enroute to her old home in Eng-  
land on the Lusitania.

## Raymond Would Not Take Re-Appointment

Defeated Democratic Leader Would  
Refuse to Remain on Board Under  
Any Contingency.

"I wish to make it perfectly clear  
that, regardless of any possible out-  
come of the election due to any su-  
preme court decision or other event-  
uality, I will not be a member of the  
board of supervisors after July 1. In  
other words I should refuse to accept  
another appointment to the position,  
were it offered me."

It was in no uncertain tone that Dr.  
J. H. Raymond made the foregoing  
statement, following his defeat at the  
polls last Tuesday. The possibility  
of the present board's continuing in  
office, should the supreme court hold  
the primary, and consequently the  
general election illegal, will not affect  
Dr. Raymond's determination in the  
matter. "I have been defeated at the  
polls," the doctor stated, "and I shall  
not presume to hold the office against  
the manifest wishes of the people."

## SEMINARY GIRLS PREPARING TO GIVE OPERETTA.

The "Feast of the Red Corn," an  
American Indian operetta, will be given  
by the Maunaloa Seminary stud-  
ents on May 29, at Baldwin Hall,  
Maunaloa Seminary. This is the an-  
nual entertainment and the only one  
given by the school during the year,  
and promises to be of exceptional in-  
terest. Pleasant weather, electric  
lights, and a full moon will greatly  
enhance this pretty outdoor scene.

## Go Slow For Statehood: Uncle Joe

Maui Reception to Congressmen Pleas-  
ant success—Party Left Last  
Night With Many Assurances of  
Good Will.

Announced to arrive at 7 o'clock  
Thursday morning with the visiting  
congressional party, the Mauna Kea  
poked her nose into Kahului harbor at  
5:30 o'clock, and as a consequence  
found scarcely anyone on hand to ex-  
tend Maui's welcome.

But any lack in this direction was  
evidently made up later, if the enthu-  
sastic protestations of our guests were  
any indication.

At 11 o'clock the party went by  
train and automobiles to Haiku, where  
the homesteads were visited, and the  
cannery and can making plant inspec-  
ted, and a delectable lunch was served  
by the Haiku ladies.

Addresses were made during the  
lunch by W. I. Wells and F. G. Krauss,  
who spoke of the homestead needs,  
and hopes. They were followed by  
impromptu addresses by Senator Jos.  
T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Repre-  
sentative Gordon Lee, of Georgia,  
both being members of the agriculture  
committees of their respective houses.  
Both voiced their appreciation of the  
efforts being made to establish Amer-  
ican homes and farms in the Is-  
lands, and promised every assistance  
in their power in working towards  
this end.

Rev. A. Craig Bowdish acted as  
toast master, and introduced the  
speakers.

The Haiku program also included  
some wrestling by miniature Japanese  
athletes, and music rendered by a  
quintet of sweet-voiced girls from  
the Maunaloa Seminary, and a string  
ed orchestra.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon also spoke  
briefly in acknowledgment of birth-  
day congratulations offered him.  
Dance at Puunene.

On Thursday evening the visitors  
were entertained at Puunene, first  
with an exhibition of swimming by  
Duke Kahanamoku and a number of  
lesser lights in the swimming firm-  
ment, in the big tank of the Puunene  
Club; and later by a most enjoyable  
dance in the club house. The affair  
was a very pleasant one both for  
visitors and hosts.

"Uncle Joe" Birthday Party.

The Wailuku entertainment of the  
congressional party took the form of  
a birthday party for "Uncle Joe" Can-  
non. The venerable statesman from  
Illinois has just reached the 79th mil-  
lstone of his life, though in appear-  
ance and action he might easily be  
mistaken for a man twenty years his  
junior.

A fair sized crowd gathered on the  
lawn in front of the Wailuku court  
house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning,  
and during a program of addresses  
which followed, from the front lanai  
of the building, "Uncle Joe" was called  
forward, and received from the hand  
of Mrs. A. N. Kepoika, a hand-  
some silver mounted cigar case. The  
gift was inscribed with his name and  
his Hawaiian equivalent—"Pukuniah".  
and also a sentence to the effect that  
it was presented by the people of Maui.

D. H. Case made the presentation  
address, and paid a high tribute to  
the regard in which the famous mem-  
ber of the lower house of congress is  
held in the Islands.

Go Slow For Statehood.

After most obliging posing before  
the moving picture and other cameras,  
which were recording the presentation  
Mr. Cannon delivered a most force-  
ful and characteristic address, dwell-  
ing upon the development of the Is-  
lands, since his visit here 15 years  
ago. He also said a lot of nice things  
about our climate and people and  
then he warned Hawaii not to be in a  
hurry about acquiring statehood. He  
declared that this will come in due  
time, and stated that the privileges  
which Hawaii now enjoys in her ter-  
ritorial status could not be enjoyed if  
she were a state. He landed our edu-  
cational institutions, and indicated  
that he believes it is through the  
schools that Hawaii may eventually  
hope to reach her destiny as a sov-  
ereign state.

The Wailuku meeting was presided  
over by Judge Edings, of the Second  
Circuit Court; and the opening ad-  
dress of welcome was delivered by  
Dr. J. H. Raymond.

Following Dr. Raymond, Represen-  
tative J. L. Slayden, of Texas; Repre-  
sentative P. P. Campbell, of Kansas;  
Senator T. W. Hardwick, of Georgia;  
Representative D. R. Anthony, of  
Kansas; and Ollie James, of Kentuck-  
y made stirring speeches, in most of  
which "Uncle Joe" was the motif.

Following the addresses, an inform-  
al lunch was served in the Armory,  
and on the armory grounds.

During the afternoon the guests  
were taken sightseeing by their hosts,  
and later to Lahaina where the clos-  
ing elaborate dinner of the Maui part

## Two Drown When Boat Overturns

Passengers From Inter-Island Stea-  
mer Fight for Lives In Surf—  
Crew Leaves Them to Their Fate  
—Boatmen Held Responsible.

"Death from drowning due to  
overturning of a boat manned  
by a crew of the I. I. S. N. Co.,  
at Lahaina, Maui, through the  
carelessness and neglect of said  
crew."

Such was the verdict of the  
coroner's jury in each of the in-  
quests held at Lahaina on  
Thursday morning over the bod-  
ies of Mrs. Ushi Kuwaye, and  
Chow Soy. The jury consisted  
of: O. J. Whitehead, David Es-  
pinda, Philip Espinda, Robert  
Bodinar, P. N. Kaiwi, and Wil-  
liam Keliheleua.

Sheriff Clement Crowell, as  
coroner, conducted the inquests.

Thrown into a boiling surf at La-  
haina, when a shore boat of the In-  
ter-Island steamer Kilauea overturned at  
9 o'clock last Saturday night, ten  
passengers, struggled for their lives  
and two lost in the fight. And while  
they thus struggled, against heavy  
odds, the strong and able crew of the  
boat swam ashore and left to their  
fate the men, women and children  
committed to their charge. Only Kiku  
Iona, the boat-steerer, to whose negli-  
gence the accident is ascribed, stayed  
by to assist, according to the testi-  
mony.

The other members of the crew are:  
Umauma, Moses Smith, Ahia Moepona  
and Lapanu.

It was the second boat to leave the  
Kilauea which had just arrived from  
Honolulu. In it were Mr. and Mrs.  
John Saffrey, and two children, and  
Miss Keao, of Olowalu; a Japanese  
and a Chinese, whose names have not  
been learned, Kuwaye, husband of the  
Mrs. Kuwaye, who was drowned, and  
Chow Soy, the aged Chinese victim.

For some reason Iona, the steer-  
man shaped a course for the shore far  
to the westward of the landing place.  
When close in a large wave swung the  
boat around, and a second breaker,  
even larger, caught the craft broad-  
side and turned it over. Iona said his  
steering arm snapped. It drifted away  
and has not been found. The other  
members of the crew did not hear the  
oar break, nor had any idea that such  
a thing happened. The surf was per-  
haps a little higher than normal, but  
not such as to be considered danger-  
ous, had the boat been in the usual  
course.

That there were only two victims,  
is the marvel of the accident. Mrs.  
Saffrey, although weak from illness,  
was able to save her youngest child  
as well as herself, while her husband  
rescued the other child from beneath  
the boat, and placed him upon the  
keel of the boat. He states also that  
he grabbed Chow Soy and stood him  
upon his feet, advising him to remain  
until help arrived, or to wade ashore.  
The Chinaman evidently attempted  
the latter course and is believed to  
have stumbled into a hole in the coral,  
and been overcome by the raging  
water.

No one seems to have noted the lit-  
tle Japanese woman who was prob-  
ably lost sight of beneath the boat.  
Her husband who could not swim,  
clung to the boat until rescued by the  
first boat which came to the rescue  
as quickly as possible.

The drowning of the Japanese woman  
is particularly pathetic. She had  
just arrived from Japan last week, a  
"picture bride," and had been mar-  
ried at the Immigration Station, Ho-  
nolulu, on April 28. She was on her  
way to Paauhau, Hawaii, with her  
husband, and they were stopping at  
Maui for a brief visit at the bride's  
brother, who lives at Paia.

Chow Soy, aged 65 years, a kamai-  
na of Maui, who for some time has  
been in Honolulu, was returning to  
see his wife, who still lives at Ka-  
hului.

The Inter-Island Company was re-  
presented at the inquest by E. W. Sut-  
ton, attorney; and Eugene Murphy ap-  
peared also in behalf of relatives of  
the deceased.

of the trip was served beneath the  
banyan trees on the court house  
grounds. It made a most favorable  
impression.

In leaving at 10 o'clock for the Big  
Island, the farewells were apparently  
most sincere, and there is every rea-  
son to believe that our guests will  
carry home with them a few pleasant  
memories of the Maui part of the trip.

## JAPAN ISSUES ULTIMATUM TIME LIMIT ENDS TONIGHT

Chinese Must Either Accede to All Demands or  
Fight—U. S. Will Insist on Open Door—European  
Struggle Grows Severe

HONOLULU, May 7.—Sugar, \$94.20.

HONOLULU, May 7.—Army and Navy officers deny boycott on  
account of discrimination shown at Mayor's luau.

Police think they are on McGrath's trail. Counselor will be searched  
in San Francisco. Scully may leave Islands tomorrow.

HONOLULU, May 6.—Nakamura, proprietor of a store at the  
corner of Beretania and River streets, shot by unknown burglar early  
this morning.

Commander of Maryland has officially asked Mayor Lane regarding  
discrimination of men wearing uniforms.

Jos. F. Smith expected on Ventura. May go to Orient with Sen-  
ator Smoot.

More than score of mainland shipping firms have written for liter-  
ature regarding Hawaii.

LONDON, May 7.—After admitting Germans had recovered posi-  
tion, Hill No. 60, by use of shells generating noxious gases, reports to-  
day are to effect that hill has been recaptured.

Fighting continues around Ypres. Sir John French contradicts  
Berlin reports that Germans have gained ground at this place.

Contradicting German reports that French have been forced to  
abandon positions in the woods of Ally with loss of 2000 prisoners.

Paris official report says: "For past 15 days enemy has attempted  
to take offensive on grand scale. This attempt we have easily broken.  
On Heights of Meuse, and those of Woivre district, along the Meuse  
and along the mountains, Germans have lost 35,000 men. Our lines  
remain intact and we lost no important position."

MADISON, May 7.—In addressing legislature of Wisconsin, form-  
er President Taft sustained neutral policy.

CAPE TOWN, May 7.—General Botha has occupied important  
railroad junction Karib after forced march across waterless waste.

LONDON, May 7.—Embargo against exportation of coal and coke  
from United Kingdom, except to Colonies and allies of empire.

British have lost 16 trawlers in North Sea in one week.

ROME, May 7.—Italy continues military preparations. Carbineers  
and customs men have been called to colors. Frontier being fortified  
and preparations made to defend Venice.

PETROGRAD, May 7.—German warships appeared off Libau  
yesterday.

LONDON, May 7.—British aviator has cut Turkish communica-  
tions between Turkish base and Smyrna and Dardanelles by destroying  
railroad bridge at Pandern.

TOKIO, May 7.—Japan delivered ultimatum to China to run 24  
ours. Unless China complies unconditionally with terms proposed by it  
before 7:45 Sunday night, Japan will make war.

LONDON, May 7.—On west banks Vistula Russians seem to be  
holding positions as far as can be judged by reports from independent  
news sources.

Reports from Berlin and Vienna of Austro-German victory west  
Galicia, absolutely unfounded, says dispatch to Russian ambassador.

Report of celebration of German victory over Russian troops said  
to be absolute myth.

Stubborn battles in Galicia but developments give no ground for  
reports of even partial victory for enemy of Russia.

LONDON, May 6.—Operations of Allies against Dardanelles forts  
in endeavor to penetrate to Constantinople being pressed forward in  
highly satisfactory manner with every evidence of success. Turkish  
attack on encampment at Krithia repulsed. Turks left 1500 dead on  
field.

Grimsby trawler Stratton sunk by submarine in North Sea.

MUKDEN, May 6.—With Japan and China on verge of war there  
is general flight of Japanese civilians from Mukden and surrounding  
territory. A few bankers and railroad officials remain. Japanese troops  
occupy positions in and around Mukden.

TOKIO, May 6.—It is understood here that one of the recent an-  
swers to Japan upon Japanese demands, in addition to asking that Japan  
put in writing promise to restore Kiauchau; wants Japan to agree to  
secure from Allies right for China to participate in peace conference fol-  
lowing war, to which final disposition of Kiauchau will be submitted.

LONDON, May 6.—Demands on China by Japanese are more  
severe than Austria made on Serbia. China has done nothing to incur  
the penalty. If China was military nation she would not be challenged.

PEKING, May 6.—Ultimatum from Japan to China reached lega-  
tion here to be presented by Hioki to China.

SACRAMENTO, May 7.—Lower house legislature passed bill  
adopting electric chair for capital offenses.

OAKLAND, May 7.—Steamer Admiral Dewey tied up at wall  
new municipal dock. Public celebration held in honor of event.

JENNINGS, La., May 7.—Fifteen killed and 45 injured when tor-  
nado struck south-western Louisiana from Gulf.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Striking deck officers on nine coastwise  
navigation companies have won fight for higher wage.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—America has tendered services State  
Department to both countries for diplomatic settlement of dispute.

Secretary Bryan reiterated adherence American policy of open door in  
China and maintained integrity of that republic, thereby dissipating  
notion said to be prevalent in Far East that America would stand idly  
by and make no protest against any violation treaty rights that may be  
implied by China's acceptance of Japanese demands. United States  
has no intention of surrendering any of her treaty rights.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Berlin embassy says in Flanders, Ger-  
man attacks from east and north advanced with great success. In morn-  
ing four towns fell into hands of Germans. Retreating enemy under  
flanking fire of five German batteries. North of Ypres, in Argonne,  
French tried in vain to take Lafourde. Artillery duels between Meuse  
and Moselle continue. Number of Russians captured in retreat from  
Milan increased by 4000. Russian attacks south-west of Kalvaya re-  
pulsed. 170 Russian prisoners taken. Russian attacks southeast of  
Augustowo failed under heavy losses for enemy. Four officers, 420 men  
captured, and two Russian guns taken. Near Jedevobno, Russian at-  
tack repulsed. German marine airship on May 4th fought in North  
Sea with several British submarines. Airship dropped bombs and sank  
one submarine. Enemy shelled airship without hitting it. Airship re-  
turned safely.

(Additional Wireless on Page 4.)